

BACK AND TAN SPIES KILLED BY OWN MEN

Connolly Relates Blunder That
Was Paid for by Slaying
an Innocent Man

TORTURED IRELAND
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"They were held way between having feeling ugly and being pretty well shook up. One old fellow, a hold-over from the old R. I. C., eased off his belt and pistol and lit his pipe and sat there staring into space (not even heeding the news) during all the time I was there. He was perhaps wondering when his time would come."

Beside him was a young fellow of a few English type—a real black and Tan—trying me with an ugly leer, while I was telling the permit sergeant what I was after."

"It is only just after 3," said the sergeant coldly. "We don't give permits until half-past ten."

"Why half-past ten?"

"They won't open their shops here for us in the morning. Why should I wait on any one before my hour?"

"I do not know why you should, unless it would be a decent act to do for a man who is in a hurry to be on his way."

"Do people get to work in your country by 3 o'clock?" he asked.

"They usually do—if they care anything about their work."

He broke off that line to stare at the Irish. When the Irish had nothing but a grin on his face. But look at them now!

"When I entered the R. I. C. it was a fine billet, a damn fine billet. We were looked up to. But now! Vermin! That's all we are—vermin! I was born in Ireland."

I asked him his name. He told me, adding: "And a good Irish name."

To which I said: "Yes, a good name, and many of your name in Ireland, but I have met many more of the name in England than in Ireland," which was uncalled for, perhaps, and my experience has been that there is only one way to do business with a business, and that is to jump right to him.

I gave him my permit without keeping me waiting till the next day, and I still think it was because I roughed him a little, SAUTE REVENCHED.



PARIS, France.

THE Jenny notion of sleeves is having its effect on Autumn tailors as well as frocks, and long sleeves distinguish a model of beige Canton crepe with collar, cuffs and wide belt of black crepe embroidered in beige. The low waist line will be favored in the coming season, and the conception of it is odd and graceful. A full roll of beige duvetyn acts as a trim for a round black crepe hat.

A CIRCULAR cape of black satin Windsor acquires buoyancy from three wide overlapping flounces that dip in points at each side of the back, the lowest point nearly reaching the ground. The crutch collar is of soft fabric, and fastens high at the front with two jet buttons.

The wide scarf hat of Spanish origin (lower left) trims its crown with a carved comb and its brim with a silk fringe falling before the eyes. The skirt illustrates also the off-the-shoulder line used in a black velvet cape, with a quilted bow fastening at the front of its neck.

had just been brought in. Everything had to close down till the funeral. That was a great outcome.

If the shopkeepers had tried to close down for the killing of their own, the Black and Tans would have been open again; but when Black and Tans were being killed it made a difference; the shopkeepers then did close or take the consequences. Two I heard of—not in Nenagh—who had taken the consequences. They were shot dead.

As I stepped out of the car three old R. I. C. men came down the street. One of the three had a wonderful escape in the ambush. He sat between two men—a Tan and a man of a Ford car. The other two were shot dead; the two men in the front seat were also shot dead; but he was not even scratched. I then made up my mind that the five men killed in that car had been "washed" men, and that the sixth one wasn't washed, but was probably a half-washed man.

I was not yet out of my car at the hotel door when a sergeant of police stepped up and asked me to get out of the car and go to the station. I then made up my mind that the five men killed in that car had been "washed" men, and that the sixth one wasn't washed, but was probably a half-washed man.

The sergeant was a decent sort. I didn't handle him with him on the street, but he was the only one of the uniting that I did shake hands with in Ireland, and he was surprised and embarrassed when I did shake hands with him. I did not shake hands with him, but I did shake hands with him. I did not shake hands with him, but I did shake hands with him.

Down the street they took the man out of bed and shot him dead. He was suspected of being too friendly with Sinn Féin leaders. His way came back to me in the little town of Nenagh.

Gilchrist's—The Popular Price Store of Boston, Not by Accident, but by Intent.

TUESDAY-DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

And More of the Money-Saving Opportunities We Told You About in Our Sunday Advertisements. Tomorrow We Feature Bargains From Our

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Remember, Every Item Represents a Saving. Other Extraordinary Sales Advertised Daily. Watch for Them!

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9x12 Genuine Crex Grass and Wool Fibre Rugs, Regular \$30.00 Value for **\$11**

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27-Inch Velvet Stair Carpet, Regular \$1.19 Yard

1.50 Cotton Rag Rugs, Regular **\$1.00**

27-5/8 Inches Rug or miss effects in Oriental and Persian of extra color combinations.

LINOLEUMS and Floor Coverings

2-Yard Wide Inlaid Linoleums, Regular \$1.29 Sq. Yd.

2-Yard Wide Felt Bead Floor Coverings, Regular **44c**

One-Yard Wide Rug Border, Regular **45c**

Ruffled Muslin Curtains \$1.85

Several attractive styles; wide, narrow and deep. Finished with the back to match. In this Fifth Floor Sale at the special price of...

White Dutch Serim Curtains—Velvet novelty lace edge—wide hemstitched—linen back—Special **98c**

Velours—50 in. wide, high pile, lustrous—linen back—Special **1.75**

Stella, Cretonne—Variety of designs; light buckram—Special **1.9c**

Tint Cloth Window Shades—10x72, with buttons, complete, ready to hang, assorted colors—Special **89c**

Wheel Bassinet **\$3.98**

White enamel bath, 36 in. long, 18 in. wide, 30 in. high. Four tire wheels, woven wire springs. Bassinet Mattresses, \$2.25 and Phone Orders Filled.

Specials from the 6th Floor

Seven Piece Glass Water Sets **\$1.00**

Decorated Dinner Sets **\$1.00**

26 Pieces—\$5.75 Value... **\$3.69**

26 Pieces—\$8.75 Value... **\$5.50**

43 Pieces—\$12.75 Value... **\$8.00**

43 Pieces—\$16.00 Value... **\$10.00**

43 Pieces—\$17.89 Value... **\$12.00**

100 Pieces—\$33.00 Value... **\$19.75**

100 Pieces—\$42.98 Value... **\$25.75**

Specials For the 7th Floor

Cuticura Soap **\$1.00**

Electric Iron—Found all guaranteed for use on nickel plated iron. Special **\$3.98**

Aluminum Percolator—2 quart capacity, very good quality, with extra hot handle. Special **1.98**

Aluminum Window Kettles—Heavy, polished. Special **1.29**

Aluminum Kettles—Heavy, polished. Special **1.39**

Swiss White Wool Toilet Soap—For baby's bath, linen, Regular 8 cents. In this special sale... **50c**

10 Cakes **50c**

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House Furnishings, Rugs, Lamps, Etc. May be purchased on the deferred payment plan. Our Charge Office Manager will gladly explain the plan to you.

Order by Mail or Telephone. Experienced shoppers make your selections, hence you are assured of perfect satisfaction.

"RAIN-MAKER" AWARDED \$8,000 FOR MAKING THE SKY WEEP



RIEHL WILLIAMS of 1111 Boylston street, Boston, likes the salt sea sand at Revere.



SERG. J. M. WHITELAW, the "steering cop" of the recently organized Glee Club of the Chicago police. Note his "hardware." (Int.)



RALPH CASSARO, California chauffeur, and the girl who gave up a fortune of \$20,000,000 to wed him.

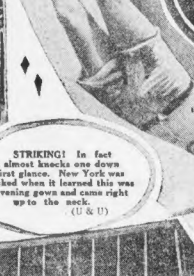
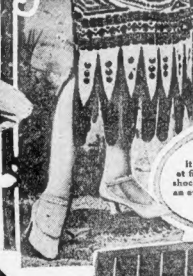


HOW RIPPING! Can you imagine dear old thing, what a ripping sort of a time our Yankee sailors would have if they had to sport these sunshades as part of their equipment? These English tars at Bixby don't look overhressed over their gay and festive bums like sheets. Lead us your sunpieces, old fellows! (U. & U.)

MILDRED VAN BUREN, will present trophy to winning horsewoman at Chapeau round-up. (U. & U.)



LIEUT. ALLEN nearly lost his life in this jump at the Alderhot (England) horse show. Note the height at which the jump was made. (K.)

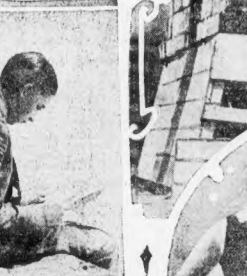


STRIKING! In fact it almost knocks one down at first glance. New York was shocked when it learned this was an evening gown and came right up to the neck. (U. & U.)

ALL IN THE AIR! F. K. Foss, world's champion pole vaulter, doesn't believe in a growing state, so he continues his arduous workouts despite the heat. Shown topping the bar at 13 feet. (U. P. S.)



NATALIA LANG, Newport beauty, said husband hypnotized her. Granted divorce. (Int.)



THE SWAN'S DEATH! Miss Pavlov, who is making a deep impression in England by her artistry, will shortly return to America for an extended tour. (K.)



SO THIS IS PA'S NEW HOME! John and Cal Junior, worthy young sons of our own Vice-President, enjoying the breezes at a capital pond, N. H. (U. & U.)



WHIZZ! The Bronx (N. Y.) will probably supply most of Tech's students within the next few years. The youngsters of Crotona Park wanted a scenic railway so they made one. This is the result. The track is several hundred feet long. Wonders are rather slow. Study the picture to get an idea how fast the car is going. No accidents. (Int.)



WHY THE SAD SEA WAVES JAZZED UP! The starfish saw stars, a flounder hit a shark and a jelly fish snuck up behind a carpenter ice-cream peddler and bit him in the calf—all when these slick sea devils showed shoreward. To lift the suspense, know all seen by these presents, that they, left to right, are Ethel Bryant, Annie Berry, Edna Stark and Lucille Mendes, all members of the Winter Garden chorus. Taken just after a frolic at Manhattan Beach. These censors are as scarce as two-pence suits. (U. & U.)

WHEN IT RAINED GOLD! "Make it rain in Wisconsin and we will pay you \$3,000 for every inch of moisture." This telegram induced C. M. Hatfield of California (insert) to erect this queer looking affair in Medicine Hat. The top of it was filled with some mysterious chemical. It immediately rained and he was paid \$5,000. (U. & U.)



MONEY OR YOUR LIFE! This isn't Jesse James at his favorite pastime; it's just a little modern holdup with a little old time color thrown in. Jack Hoxie, champion broncho buster, is merely soliciting funds for dependent cats, or something like that. Good, we'll bet there's nothing more than blank cartridges in his old paw shooter. This gentle Western fun took place in New York.



THE BEAUTY ROSE. Bertie May Rogers of Georgia won the title of "Queen American Beauty" at the Georgia flower carnival held by the State Division of Roosevelt Memorial Association. (U. & U.)

CAMBRIDGE SURE IT HAS SWIM WINNER

University City Girls Confident
of Capturing Prize in Bos-
ton American Race

Cambridge girls are again in the forefront for leading honors in the big race of one and one-half miles and 200 feet to be held in the Charles River Basin, West End, Saturday afternoon, August 27, under direction of the Boston American.

From the time the first water carnival was run by this paper in the basin the girls from the University City have been among the top contenders at the finish of the race. But one, however, succeeded in landing one of the much coveted first prizes.

Last this year the swimming girls who make Magazine boast their prowess during the Summer months are growing a number of maidens in practice swims with as air of confidence and have no hesitancy in saying that one or more of the group will break all previous records in the race as well as win the major prizes.

Among these Cambridge girls who are certain they possess championship qualifications as swimmers are the Duke sisters, Helen and Mary, of No. 4 Denmore street, that city. They plan to achieve distinction as winners of returning honors as superior of what may be expected of them in the Boston American.

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GREEKS KILL OR WOUND 12,000 IN ANGORA DRIVE

Athens, Aug. 1.—The Greek army in the Anatolian frontier is extending its drive southward from the Ankara zone, according to semi-official advice from Smyrna today. A Greek detachment has passed the Alexander River and advanced along the Adana railway. The losses of the Turkish Nationalists since the opening of the Greek offensive were tabulated today as: Killed and wounded, 12,000; captured, 8,000; deserted, 9,000. Total, 29,000. Greek warships have shelled Trebizond on the Black Sea coast.

ALLEGED NEW YORK THIEF CAUGHT HERE

Recognizing him from a description sent broadcast by the New York police, Officers Redding and O'Connor of the East Boston street station captured Harry J. Doyle, alias Carrigan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., after a wild chase through the South End. Doyle is alleged to have stolen valuable jewelry from Bernard McGowan of No. 48 Stone street, including five diamond rings, a diamond necklace and two watch pines.

JUDGE BARTLETT OF NEWBURYPORT DEAD

Newburyport, Aug. 1.—Judge J. Bartlett, sixty-five years old, for more than thirty-five years associate justice of the Newburyport Police Court, is dead at his home here. He was a native of Iowa and a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1876. He served several terms as city solicitor. He survived by his wife, who was Ella M. Dickinson, and by two daughters, Grace and Annie Bartlett.

Fill in Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston American
Girls' Championship Swimming
Race

Name.....
Age.....
Address.....

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SPECIAL MEETING ON MILK REDUCTION

A special meeting of the city council to deal with the question of reducing the price of milk to city consumers, has been called by Mayor Faneuil by Representative Paul H. Hines of the 10th Suffolk District in an open letter. Captain Hines declares the only obstacle to cheaper milk is the health board's regulation demanding that all milk shall be sold in bottles. He wants to have the city council set on this matter before its regular meeting of August 15.

POINDEXTER AND WIFE GUESTS AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 1.—Senator Miles PoinDEXTER, acting chairman of the committee on naval affairs, and Mrs. PoinDEXTER, have arrived here from Washington and are visiting Captain Thomas J. Swan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Swan at the Naval Torpedo Station.

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SURGEONS BALK AT 'STANDARD' FEE PLAN

Might as Well Fix Lawyers'
Prices, Says First
Corps Doctor

Filing fees for operations does not appeal to army surgeons. Lieutenant Colonel G. M. Woodward, attending surgeon of the First Corps Area, who is considered one of the best surgeons in the army, when shown the item that John Hopkins Hospital was trying a limit to doctors' fee for operations, replied:

"The general public does not know how much service is given by the general practitioner. There are many cases coming before him for which he receives no pay at all, and in many instances, when he does charge a fee, he has considerable trouble in collecting it."

"To limit the fees of doctors should apply, if carried out, to the fees paid lawyers."

"While the lawyers can always take care of themselves in getting big fees, the doctor finds himself very much handicapped in getting the fee that he deserves and when he does charge a good fee for an operation from those who are able to pay a good sum, he is often open to criticism, which is back of the limit to fees which John Hopkins Hospital is endeavoring to establish."

"Doctors do so much work for which they never get anything. I have of instances where 10 per cent of their services are given free. It is only the large practice that can have that enables them to make anywhere near a comfortable living."

WILL JOHNSON DEFENDS MIXED MARRIAGES

New York, Aug. 1.—Why should the end have been for marrying the woman I love? demanded Jack Johnson, as was the pulp attraction (admission) at the Colored Baptist church, Sunday. "It is Bible says it is right. Take a wife. It doesn't say 'Take a black wife, a Chinaman, but the Bible declares it is right to marry a white woman."

WHITE CHILD FOUND IN NEGROES' HOME

New York, Aug. 1.—The mystery of a pretty little white child, three years old, found bruised and emaciated, sleeping in a dark cellar between two negroes, during a drive said, remained unsolved today. The negroes claim they have had the child three years, but the boy declares it is his mother.

ROCHESTER BUILDING TRADES TO ARBITRATE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The building trades strike, which has affected nearly 2,000 workers, ended here today, both sides having agreed to arbitrate. The strike has been in progress since April 1, when the union refused to accept a twenty-five per cent reduction.

PHILADELPHIA PRIEST TAKES JESUIT POST

Rev. P. P. O'Gorman, president of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, has been named vice provincial of the Jesuit order for New England, with headquarters at Boston College. He already has assumed his office. Fr. O'Gorman was born in New York about fifty years ago.

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By TAD

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NO WORD FROM JUDGE RUMMY

WIFE SITS BY WINDOW ALL NIGHT BAWLING
MAIN STAGGER BY BUT NONE RESEMBLE JUDGE



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BRAVES QUIT PIRATES AFTER VICTORY TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Braves went confidently after the Pirates this afternoon to close up the briefcase series of this expedition. The Boston athletes are firmly convinced that the Pittsburghers are a big group from the slumping record lately, and our heroes expect to be on top four games from the roof before the well-known sun sets.

Manager Mitchell and the Braves were all eager to play off Friday's game this afternoon and get it out of the way, but this afternoon they got the thumbs down from B. Dreyfus d. Co. They hope out here that by the time *Weather* comes along the Pirates will be back on their winning habits.

Matter of fact the Corsairs have not the same pep and dynamo resilience that marked their early days, and the team was way out in front. They are game and fighters, but have been taking punishment so steadily that they are a little combative.

**Rival Club Owners Howling
With Rage Over Late**

It really appears that the big series in Boston, though unsuccessful, is a real one. The Sox, who shook some of the faith out of the Gibson athletes. They learned, and they are not likely to get a second chance to the dog, and the knowledge sort of upset things.

In Saturday's game, the enemy played a very clever game. The Sox all the time and acted as though stopping the Braves was the best they could hope.

The Boston brigade recovered splendidly from the Cincinnati slump and are back on top, owing the fact of a game that makes shrewd observers believe that part of the next World's Series will be staged in Boston.

The return of O'neigher to his real form has made things very pleasant in the picking department. In fact, he worked Saturday, could beat any team in the universe.

Handsome Hugh McQuillan was due to hop to the hurrling his today. He is a fine player, fast, and consequently is due to turn in a winning effort. According to Mickey O'Neill, catcher, "Mac" has one of the best fast balls in the league, as well as one of the shiniest curves.

He has recently been experimenting with the knuckle ball, whatever that may be, and claims to have it tamed.

lot of busy breaks on the square and generally manages to stick it where he wants to.

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The Braves expected to face Lefty Hamilton, who has held them regularly, although unfortunate in extra inning contests.

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Pitcher John Watson was a bit under the weather yesterday but reported for action today, announcing that all was well with his digestive machinery, which was a bit out of gear. Chances are that Slim Johnson will open up in Chicago.

Richard Rudolph escorted a flock of the Braves over to Wheeling yesterday and collected a ball game from the Bauer team of that village. 1 to 5. Richard's performers had to get three in the ninth to take the bacon. Townsend and Braxton did the chucking, all the scoring being done off the former, who admitted he

didn't have a thing on the agate.
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Barbare was the only regular infielder who made the January Nicholson, Charles Barry and Captain Southworth filling the bases. Both Holke and Bueckel are a bit mused up around the ankles and needed a lay off.
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The first baseman has been suffering from a bad bone bruise for a week, and this has affected the hitting. He has even painful leg twinges in the war club. Mitch would rest him up for a few days but he hasn't anybody who could step in and fill the position at all.

Good Market for Polo Ponies With Revival of Mallet Game

Recent auctions and private sales of polo ponies in England open a new and profitable field to American horse breeders.

The production of good polo ponies is a very easy matter compared with the breeding of thoroughbreds.

In our army experiments the breeding of thoroughbred stock to range ponies, then back, has resulted in a fine type of animal, with all the game and with the toughness of the range horse added.

Prices for polo ponies at the British sales have been from £150 up to £500 for young stock, with the average sale going with the price bid for thoroughbreds of the same age.

The increasing popularity of polo and its appeal in army and college circles especially seems to open a new and profitable field for breeders of horse flesh.

LIEBOLD LEADS
OFF FOR THE
RED SOX

Nemo and Shono Collins Will
Rejoin Duffy's Team
Against Browns
By Charles E. Parker

St. Louis is loose.
At Fenway.
"Bis" Steler-rump-bumper-back.
a fac".
Had message for Ump Hildebrand
—message to message and told
with knuckles.

MEDBURY

FOOD

Says, if You Are Going Camping and Expect to Catch Some Fish for Breakfast, Take Some Ham and Eggs Along With You

A fish will get out and spend its time swimming or better yet, fishing along, up to some lake and catch a fish that he could have brought home the most market for \$5 cents each.

The best time to go fishing is the first thing in the morning. This is because right here you have to get the worms out of bed as early.

When a worm starts to get up at four o'clock in the morning, and it doesn't always happen when you take them out of the ground.

There is something more patriotic than the almost lack of a morning

fisherman's example of doing worms. The first fish he could do would be to pay for your gasoline.

Perk your morning right near the shore where the fish would like to be. You may think that you will catch a fish.

You can't blame the fish for wanting to be caught. He doesn't want to be caught. He has to wake up in a fishing pan.

When he's chilly, he'll make his way to the shore where the fisherman wants to get warmed by a stove.

If you are depending upon catching some fish for breakfast, take some ham and eggs along with you.

American Yachts Third In Cowes Regatta

Cowes, England, Aug. 1.—
The Americans finished third in the yacht race for the British-American cup at the Cowes regatta today. The British craft *Holly* was second and the British also finished second in the American boat *Sheldrake* third.

The craft were of the silver metal class.

GIANTS BEATEN TWO GAMES BY REDS

Both Games Go Extra Innings
The First Twelve the

STATE GOLFERS ELIGIBLE CONFINED TO FIVE LIST

By ROBERT E. HARLOW

The eligibility list is "not again."

Once every year the United States Golf Association releases for publication a list of golfers who are presumed to be adequately equipped to contest for the National Amateur Championship.

Until this year the list has been regarded by the golfing public as being, with some exceptions, with very little, if any, real value. It has been stamped, with very little, if any, real value. It has been stamped, with very little, if any, real value. It has been stamped, with very little, if any, real value.

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Massachusetts men being com-

and C. J. Dwyer of Woodland, since added to the State list, as a five man. * * *

Standish intimated that the bars would be let down for the St. Louis tournament, as a great many Western players, not on the list, would de-

We propose to make the entrance to the clubhouse as perfect as possible. Arrangements will be made for guard dogs and sentries to guard on the private grounds. The clubhouse is adjacent to the club house. This

Today's Baseball 'Dope'

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U. S. AMATEUR GOLF TITLE MEET TO LAST 7 DAYS
Seven days will be required for National Amateur Golf Champions

to be divided in St. Louis, Septem-
ber 12 to 24, as was foretold was
probably be the case some time
ago.

This reason is that there is no
big enough to be drawn upon, as
was in Merion, N. Y., and at
Gibbs and North Shore last Fall.

On Saturday, sixty-four com-
petitors and ties will qualify at eight
holes. On Monday, the sixty-four
more will be put through thirty
holes, thirty-two of whom will go
to the final round on Tuesday.

The six holes of match play will
begin on Wednesday. The players
who are not invited, but only if
domestic players who are on the
eligible list, or are added thereto,
start. Entries close Saturday, Sep-
tember 3, with T. J. McMahon, Ne-
braska street, New York City.

Tigers Defeat Athens

as to make him exert himself to the limit to win. Johnston and Williams will provide plenty of opposition to Richards this week. Williams is anxious to meet Richards again. The youthful player defeated the Boston man earlier in the season.

The field is representative and was selected by the American National.

Lexington Wants Gans

Manager Mabel McConnell, of the Lexington Club for the Blind, Columbia baseball team will accept a game for September 10, with one strong stringer. The Lexington team has been paid for last fall's campaign.

lot of funny breaks on the agile and generally manages to stick it where he wants to.

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The Braves expected to face Lefty Hamilton, who has held three no-hitters, although before

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Roused "fire" in umpire. Fined
a fine fine finally and got the
"suspend" in suspended. 'S ended.
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Umpa hope he'll lay off offensive
offences he had a week back.
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Return takes the "win" from Bessie, and completes five for calls this.

Brown-Duffin, who is first round loses meta White Sox in second round and Athletics in final.

"Yummy" and "Shocker" return to Indians. Just one trial after Nasty.

Rearranged "Shocker" lineup likely with Lethold supplanting Menosky as lead-off. Foster at 2, Collins at 3, Brown at 4, Duffin at 5, and Menosky at 7 in the striking order.

How striking!

Brown, done with confidence, a result of winning last series with Red Sox. Victorino Van Gilder is gone today, and Shocker to shock 'em tomorrow.

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Russell due in box for Sox. Shocker's pitching staff is doing a great effort, so Allen should be all-right.

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Conc-Urns

Manager Elmer Hummel of the Concord Junction baseball team, will arrange twilight games on the Concord Junction grounds for the first two, three, four, five, six, seven, and Thursday evenings.

ST. JAMES C. C. AND CABOT A. A. IN A TIE	TENTH STRAIGHT WIN FOR VILLAGE CLUB
The St. James Catholic Club and	The Villages won their

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The Tigers A. A. defeated Athens A. A. at Commonwealth Park yesterday, 5 to 4. Cronin and Donough were the battery for Tigers, and Kopher and Donahue the Athens. The feature was Cronin's three-bagger with two base runs.

All-Scholastics' Game

The Boston All-Scholastic nine play against the Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, at M street playgrounds tomorrow.

as a result of pale, thin water blood — Nuxated Iron will help make you strong and well again; has been used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators, Judges of the Supreme Court.

O. M. Halkey, chairman of the Abnemaqui Golf Club, Bte Beach, N. H., has arranged a series of Saturday afternoon golf tournaments for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The first tournament was held on September 10, and was a great success. The proceeds of the tournament were \$1,000.00. The American Cancer Society is a national organization which has been successful in raising money for the treatment of cancer patients. The American Cancer Society is a national organization which has been successful in raising money for the treatment of cancer patients. The American Cancer Society is a national organization which has been successful in raising money for the treatment of cancer patients.

In the swamps of Florida record of wild honey deposits of more than 300 pounds in hollow trees has been noted. The trees are located by hunters who follow the flight of the bees. It requires keen eyesight and a compass.

Charles Dana Gibson

*The Story of a Beautiful Girl and the Man
for Whom She Made a Great
Sacrifice

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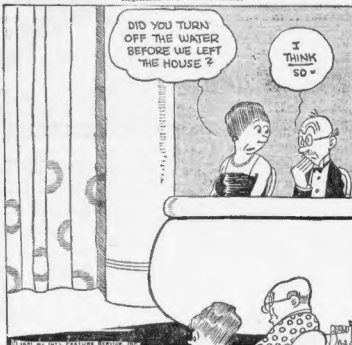
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Now Showing—"Folled."
To-morrow—"Spotless."



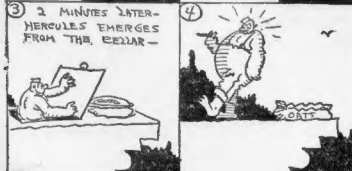
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MY FIANCE LIED TO ME—HE TOLD ME HE WAS A MILLIONAIRE—I FOUND OUT HE'S A HAT CHECK BOY—
BERTHA—HE DID NOT LIE TO YOU!

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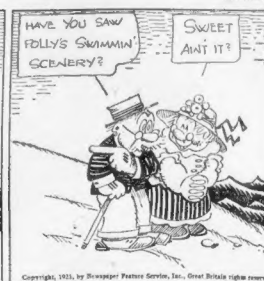
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By Geo. McManus



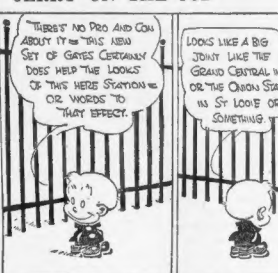
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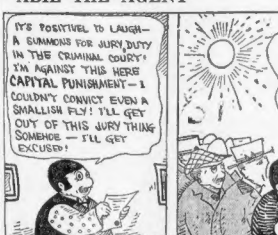
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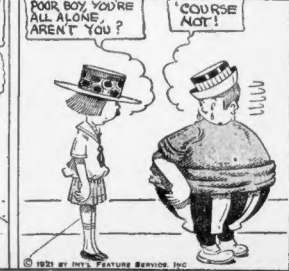
Not Too Much Well



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Skinny Gets Technical



FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

Note these developments: Money is cheaper both here and abroad than in two years or more; our banks have piled up still higher reserves; borrowers are finding money more responsive to requests for credit facilities; investment bonds have continued to advance, not seasonally, but significantly and impressively. The latest international events have been encouraging.

Our railroads—the country's largest buyers—are employing more men than that wages have been lowered; they contemplate early purchase of materials with part of the half billion dollar coming to them from the government; June reports already issued show net income of \$20,000,000 against a deficit in the same month last year of more than \$10,000,000. The largest system, Pennsylvania, reports an increase in net operating income of approximately \$5,000,000 for the month ending July 31, 1921, as compared with the same month last year. It is likely to exceed the 1920 record and notes received during the first half of the year.

Grain shipments last year were exceeded only once during 1920; practically, financial assistance for farmers has been attracted on a large scale, and money will shortly be available; the current year's crop, broadly speaking, are proving abundant, and all reports agree that our agricultural population are reducing their debts and reviving their courage.

President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Company, following the declaration of the full dividend, reported more orders during the second quarter than in any other quarter of the year, and added that "a gradual increase in the volume of work has been from now on is to be expected." The consumption of gasoline shows a marked increase, a circumstance regarded as significant.

Enormous numbers of buyers are overhauling the leading cities, most of them in search of goods for immediate or very early delivery. All admit that stocks of merchandise held throughout the country are now abnormally low. Already the business of the demand has risen for certain woolen goods and also certain kinds of clothing.

There is a new spirit in the business. "Without departing from conservative and prudent policies, some interests are beginning to anticipate forward requirements, especially in textile and clothing, are benefiting from the change of business attitude."

Sentiment in high places is at least veering away from pessimism, from though no more pronounced course is yet manifested in actions.

Since it was the overstraining to the breaking point of money credit which caused the unsteady post-war boom to burst, it is important to consider the situation which has run its course.

A reply might be given in our own words. Check reserves are now higher and cash called for, and there are ample monetary resources to meet the rate of a vigorous recovery in business activity.

Call loans in New York ended the week at 3 1/2 per cent, the lowest rate quoted in almost two years. Lenders of time loans in Wall Street are finding few borrowers, even at the lower rates now offered.

Commercial rates are still unduly high in many cases, but this is a natural result of the overstraining of the credit market. New offerings of high grade securities in the market at present, and the indications are that underwriters will have to content to bring out future offerings at somewhat lower yields.

The rate of interest for all our Federal Reserve banks combined last week was 4 1/2 per cent, which is half as much again as that carried a year ago. The New York bank has reserves in excess of 72 per cent, while its ratio of gold reserves to Federal Reserve notes at the end of the week the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago fell into line by lowering its discount rate.

Stocks Up at Noon; Call Loans Renew at 4 1/2%

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:30 p.m. had the following:

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During the Forenoon Gains

Are the Rule

By W. H. ROSS

Stocks were strong in New York

with prices set for the morning

slight reaction, due to profit taking

in the second hour. The market was

fairly active. First hour transactions

approximating 10,000 shares. The

market was a quarter of an hour

only a few issues showed losses. As

a rule, advances were fractional. Call

loans renewed at 4 1/2 per cent. De-

mands for a quarter of an hour

reached a high of 15 1/2. The

strongest issues were "Coca-Cola"

and "American Sugar." Other

issues were "American Tobacco,"

"American Express," "American

"American Oil," "American Ice,"

"American Wire," "American

"American Zinc," "American

"American Nickel," "American

"American Rhenium," "American

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Boston Stocks

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